

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS FROM M.O.R.!



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Top: Tory Jennison, Tim Myers, Shannon Veno, Ben Hudson, Russ DeForest, Jon Criswell, Scott Poteet, Graham Duncan, Julie Walsh, Mike Merenda, Jessica Thibault. Bottom: Stef Shaheen, Erica Beck, Ruth Bristol, Katrin Bergeron.

Baccalaureate Service, June 7

DR. BURTON PRAISES SENIORS AS "CLASS WITH A CONSCIENCE"

By Sarah Dugas

Dr. Wayne Burton, the Keynote speaker at Sunday's baccalaureate service described the class of 1992 as the "class with a conscience."

Dr. Burton, who is the father of senior Abby Burton professor at the Whittemore School of Business at U.N.H.

Dr. Burton noted that the class of '92 had a high percentage of students committed to social action through political and environmental causes and community service.

The Keynote address followed more than an hour of poetry readings and musical selections featuring nearly 20 members of the class of '92. Poetry choices ranged from modern pieces such as Anne Sexton's poem, "Rowing", read by Liz Bucar, to traditional poems such as Long-

fellow's "Builders", read by Tory Jennison. Kyle Downey read some original poetry. Those sharing readings were: Ali Limber, Kyle Downey, Graham Duncan, Liz Bucar, Brandon Ammann, Lesley Anderson, Emily Franzosa and Tory Jennison.

Musical selections ranged from classical Mozart choral pieces to popular or original music. Participating musically were: Meredith Sawyer, Emily Franzosa, Sebastien Roy, Barrett Tucker, Bryan Killough, Mandy Tappan, Ali Limber, Anita Mathur, Ruth

Bristol, Amy Holmes, Jen Olsen, Jim Spires, and Katrin Bergeron.

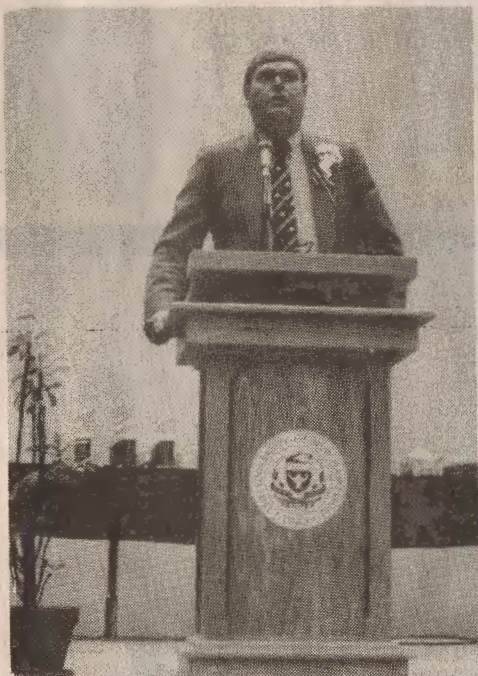
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SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT HONORS
TEAMS PLAYERS OF '91 '92

The single best indicator of success both in college and in life is successful involvement in high school activities, according to NHIAA president Jim Desmarais. In his speech to the annual Sports Awards Night on June 1, Desmarais said, "High SAT scores don't mean you will have a great job. You are most likely to succeed, if you are active in high school sports and other activities. Sport aren't detrimental to the students' grades."

Desmarais said that school districts with budget problems often cut sports, drama, and other activities as "frills" when in fact they are the most valuable tool for learning for the future.



NHIAA Pres. Jim Desmarais

AWARDS from the fall of '91:
Boys Basketball: Most Outstanding, Allan Conlan. Coach's Award, Bryan Rutland.
Girls Basketball: Most Valuable Offense, Jennifer Friel. Most Valuable Defense, Holly MacKay.
Softball: Most Improved, Sarah Varney. Persistence Award, Anita Pudil.

Boosters Club dedicates Awards Night to Athletic Director David Nichols

Girls Volleyball: Most Outstanding, Stefany Shaheen. Coach's Award, Amanda Tappan.
Ice Hockey: Most Valuable, John Hill. Leading Scorer, Owen Bruder.
Swim Team: Male MVP, Todd Whitford. Female MVP, Larissa Herold.
Boys Indoor Track: Most Valuable, Russ Warren. Most Improved, Mike Northrop.
Girls Indoor Track: Most Valuable, Mary Beth Nazzaro. Most Desire, Monica Hudson.

Outstanding Runner, Carmichael.
Boys Cross Country: Most Valuable, Scott Poteet. Coach's Award, Russ Warren.
Field Hockey: Coach's Award, Liz Firczuk.
Coach's Award, Becky Givan.
Boys Soccer: Coach's Award, Hunt Howell. Coach's Award, Seamus Fleming.
Girls Soccer: Outstanding Attitude, Nicole Bellabona. Outstanding Versatility, Lesley Anderson.
Boys Volleyball: Most Valuable, Ben Hudson. Most Improved, Ryan Souza.
Boys Tennis: Most Valuable, Nathan Weeks. Most Improved, Darren Miller.
Girls Tennis: Most Valuable, Meredith Sawyer. Most Dedicated, Jen Hamilton.
Boys Spring Track: Most Valuable, Scott Poteet. Coach's Award, Patrick Russell.
Girls Spring Track: Mary Beth Nazzaro. Coach's Award, Julie Hardy.
Basketball Cheerleading: Most Spirited, Quincy Souza. Coach's Award, Ruth Bristol.
Baseball: Tenth Player Award, Randy Henry. Most Valuable, Ryan Souza.
SPECIAL AWARDS:

The ALLEN GANGER HOCKEY AWARD goes to the team's best defensive player. Michael Merenda.

The DAYTON "DOC" HENSEN SOCCER AWARD is presented to that senior who has contributed the most for soccer, so as to bring credit to himself,

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BEST AND WORST OF ORHS

by: Ryan Souza, Greg Provencher, and Nicole Bellabona

The 1991-1992 school year is drawing to a close. The senior class is graduating and moving on in life, but as for the underclassmen, school still rolls on for one more week. And as this year does come to an end let's take a look at the Best and Worst of 1991-1992.

The senior class did absolutely nothing together besides Senior Follies and Graduating.

But as a whole the school had more happening than the senior class (thank God). For instance, remember back in late 1991, when there was a group called the Rowdies? Their vulgarity, rough-houseness and generally bad taste cheering earned them front page honors in the Portsmouth Herald. They also helped cheer on the women's volleyball team to a state title.

Halloween brought a little surprise to the school because many students wore costumes that ranged from scary to funny to who knows what. It also brought about the little kids in all of the students.

Then, the winter sport season rolled around and

the Rowdies were revived to help cheer on the men's basketball team to a state title. Is this a trend? Could these Rowdies be the key to state titles?

SADD had a little effect on the Oyster River

students when it had its Drunk Driving Casualties Day. Many students had no clue what this was all about and could not find out from the members of SADD because they could not talk.

In this time frame came the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Talent Show. From what was gathered, most of the couples enjoyed themselves and had a great time at the dance, but there were also the couples who did not think it was so hot. But as a whole the Sadies dance was quoted as being a success. The Talent Show did not fare so well. Many did not know when it was or what it was all about.

Right after basketball season came Senior Follies. A little too soon, but the seniors adjusted well under the circumstances. The two nights pulled a big crowd and except for a few too revealing incidents, Senior Follies was a success.

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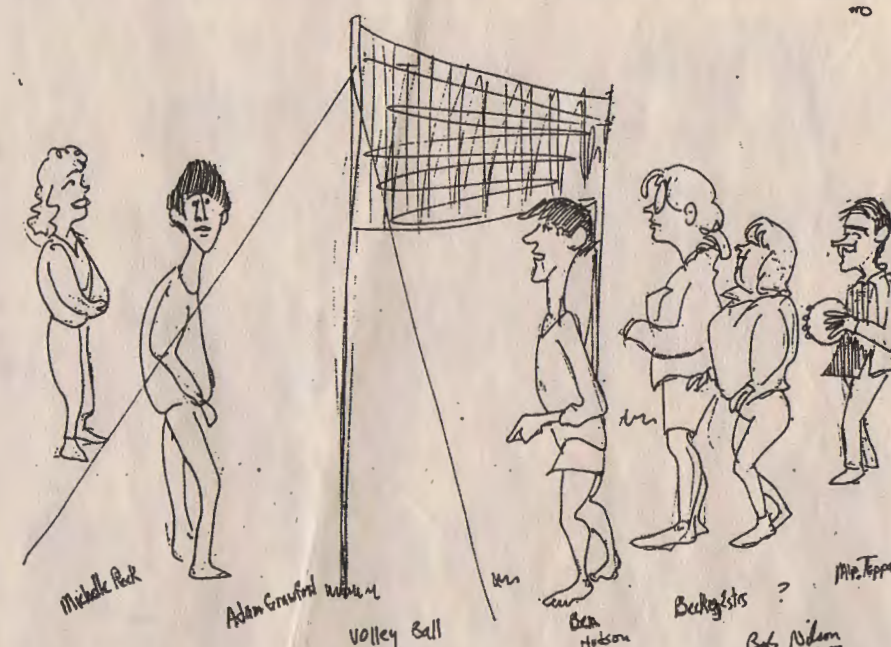
FRIENDSHIPS, THE LONGEST LASTING MEMORIES

On Friday, graduation will be held and the seniors will be gone. Our years at Oyster River High School will be over, but with the ending comes these collective memories: we'll remember sitting detention for being tardy to class, the freshman year Red Sox game, listening to the radio after a heavy night of snow praying for a cancellation, the chemistry experiments that exploded, leaving the bathrooms smelling of smoke and wondering where the doors are, sharing a collective laugh together, skipping sixth period for a Wiswall refreshment, supporting the same sports team as they strive for victory, cramming together trying to pass that incredibly hard mid-term, experiencing first day jitters, loving short Wednesdays and pajama days, being scared at opening night of a play, endless nights finishing up papers, and lastly, just hanging out at Store 24 on a Friday night waiting for something, anything to happen. Lastly, there will never be a time when we will all be in the same place, at the same time, thinking the same thoughts. No matter how hard we try, there will never be a time when everyone is together.

I don't pretend to know what the future has in store for us. As my friends walk across the platform to post-high school life, I wonder who will become the future lawyers, judges, police officers, fast food restaurant managers, supermarket workers, politicians, writers, military personnel, editors, active leaders of religions, athletes, or doctors. Where we will end up is still to be determined.

Are we better prepared to face the world than we were four years ago? I say yes. Beyond the classroom work and the education we've learned, high school has taught us how to be individuals. The lesson of discretion is taught from the very first day as we are extremely careful with whom we confide in. The memories in our brains give us conversation pieces to use at the first social function that we encounter. The past four years have taught us how to stand up for ourselves when faced with peer pressure. Above all, the past four years has taught us the value of friendship and the importance of it.

Friendship is the one thing that will stay with me, forever. Nobody can say that they have not leaned on a friend for help at least once during the past four years. Nobody has been an island all to



Michelle Beck

Adam Crawford

Volley Ball

Ben Hudson

Beckley

Bob Nilson
6-5-92

Mr. Tupper

After four years, some progress

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

At last year's Senior Follies, the theme song was "Change." It seems that the song was a tool for foreshadowing as Oyster River High School has changed in the past school year.

The first change to Oyster River was the all out summer time extravaganza held on the last day of senior classes. Although the program was plagued by inclement weather, it was still a smashing success. It accomplished three things: a) shortened classes b) provided activities which all could participate in and c) gave the yearbooks to the school as a whole. Overall the shortened periods coupled with the yearbooks gave seniors incentive for showing up for a day they traditionally skip.

the future is awaiting us, and I am prepared to face it head on. I know that you will be able to help me. I also know that the future will put distance between us, and these friendships will not last forever. But I do understand that no matter how old we get, we can look back on our high school friendships and treasure them.

GUS & CHAZ Rave about FRIDAY'S SPRING BASH

by Gus and Chaz

On Friday June fifth a "school-wide event" took place, and what an immaculate event it was. What made it spectacular, is that it was the last, you heard me, the last day in which the entire student body of Oyster River met this year. I know, it's sad but true. However, a variety of games, videos, and even a Ren and Stimpy marathon took place to help you forget your blues.

Classes started at the normal 7:35. Abnormally, classes were only

thirty minutes, which left you with your seventh period class ending at 11:40. Phase I was now put into operation. Students nosied on down to our circus theme cafeteria. Once there we were delighted by the yearbook awards and yearbook dedication which was rightfully given to Mrs. Hopkins of the science department. It was so beautifully done that we were overwhelmed.

Phase II was now im-

plementing with lightning accuracy. We appropriately named this phase, "operation cold, + misty."

People were directed outside for lunch and yearbooks. The food was scrumptious but I aged two lifetimes waiting in line.

Finally phase III was put into motion. Students were sent to the electives they had signed up for and played rousing games of croquet, horseshoes, softball, kickball, volleyball, summer games (even though it was closer to a winter),

it was so exciting! Phase II was now im-

school. Also, the warm weather has seen a return of the 25 cent citrus sticks which provide a cool refreshment at a low cost. These additions are very beneficial to the hard working Oyster River student.

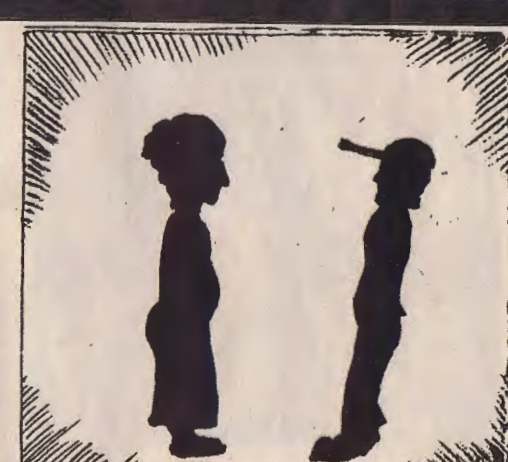
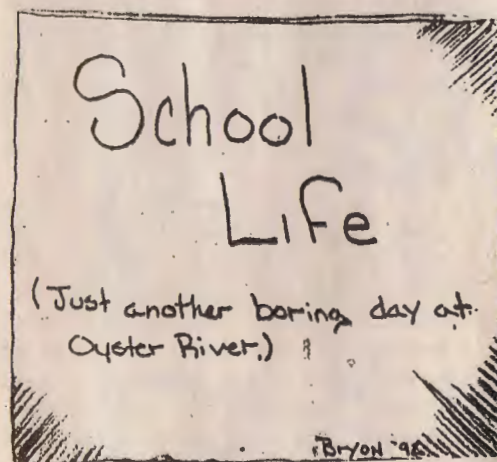
Third, the honors assembly was moved to the daytime. Now, all students can enjoy and be aware of their peers' success. Also, it shortened classes which keeps students happy.

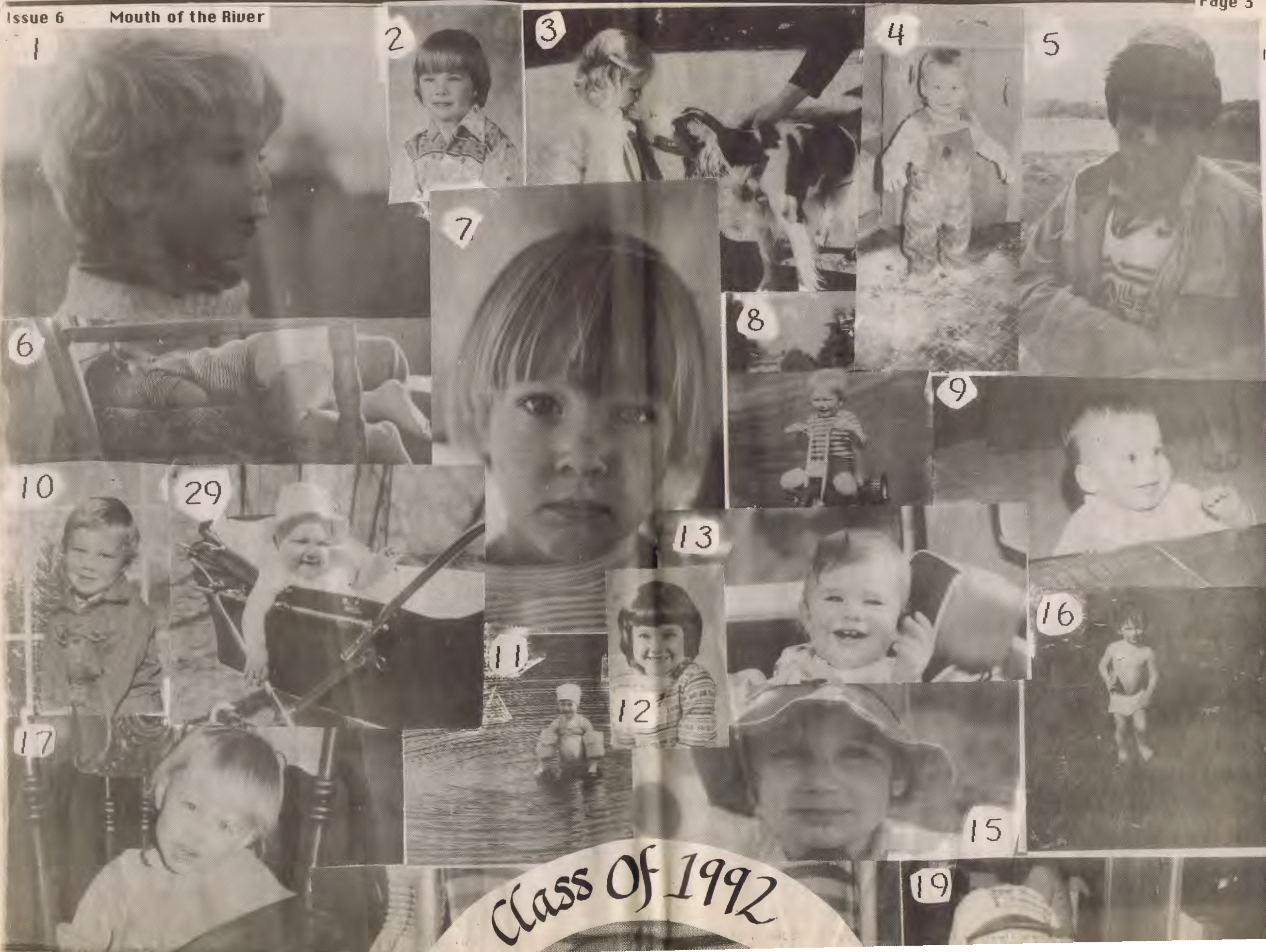
As a note on behalf of all students, of course we enjoy our classtime and value every minute of it, but when periods are shortened on the second Wednesday of each month and on assembly days, the enthusiasm is because of the refreshing change of pace, not that we are getting out of class.

It is nice to see a school improve and change with the times. It is just a shame that this year's senior class only gets to experience one year of the improvements.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR:

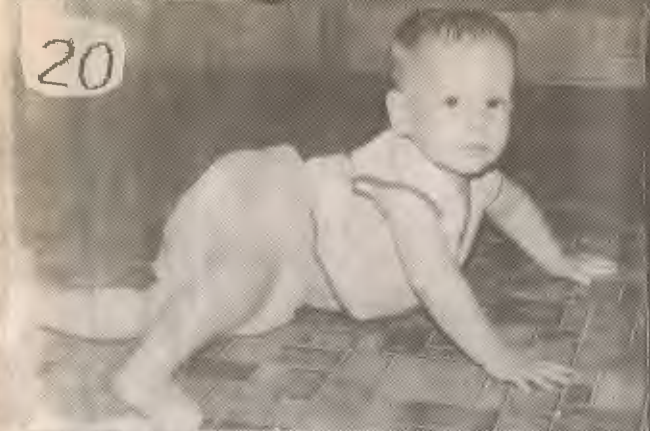
Your pigeon's not a turkey
if your doggie's not a rack





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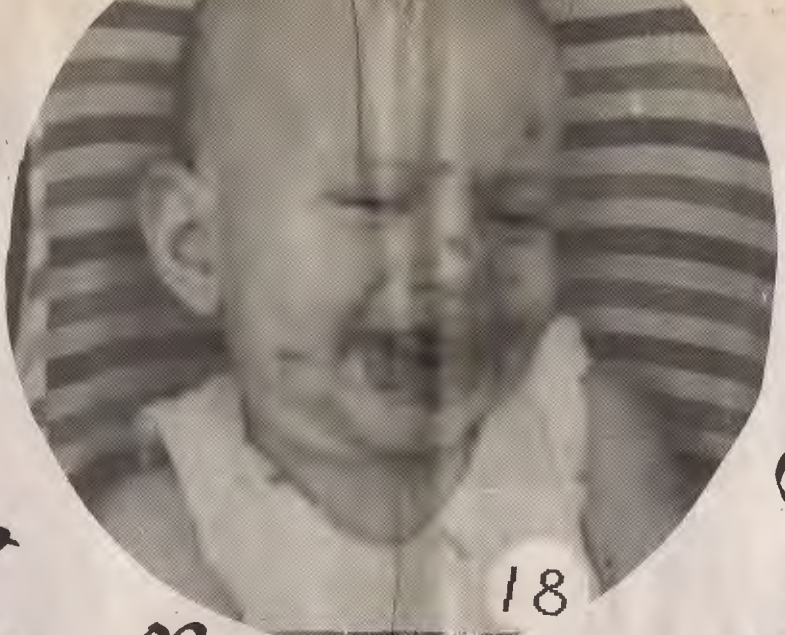
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SUMMER PLANS INVOLVE FOREIGN TRAVEL, SPECIAL STUDIES, LEADERSHIP

by Donaldo Laferriere

As the summer nears, teachers and students are firming up their summer plans. Some of these plans are rather unusual.

Mr. Herlihy leaves in late June for a trip to St. Petersburg in the Commonwealth of Independent States where he will visit with friends made on previous exchange visits.

Mrs. Rous hopes to return to Estonia this summer, where she will teach English in a school she visited last year.

Both Mrs. Whitten and Mr. Tappan will be studying this summer. Mrs. Whitten was given a grant from the Council for Basic Education to read and reflect on nineteenth century women, teaching, nineteenth century feminist thought. Mrs. Whitten is also going on sabbatical this fall where she will be working on editing the letters of her great grandmother who was a teacher in Chicago in 1868.

Like Mrs. Whitten, Mr. Tappan will be furthering his education by taking a two week course at Keene State College on the teaching of citizenship and character. He will

be attending with five other teachers from Oyster River Elementary and Middle Schools.

Ms. Brown will be attending the State Principals Convention in the Mt. Washington Valley from June 24 - 26. While there, she will exchange ideas with other principals from around the state.

Students also have plans for the summer. Ian Duncan, Steve Crawford, Molly Capron, Holly MacKay, and Tricia Khleif were selected through a highly competitive process to participate in a summer school program at St. Paul's School in Concord. Both Patrick Russell and Tricia Khleif have been selected for boys and girls state.

Several students are going to travel internationally this summer. Nahanni Rous will be going to Israel. Gabe Brown will be going to Mexico. Skot Long, Todd Whitford, Barrett Tucker are all going to Quebec, Canada for two weeks. Julie Walsh is going to Barcelona, Spain to see the summer Olympics. Donaldo Laferriere will be spending his summer in Honduras.

This year's senior reflections are quotes about their past four years of fun (?) at O.R.H.S.

This year's seniors tended to pick memories about fun times remembered with friends but they were not quite school oriented! The Seniors were disappointed with the lack of class organization but seemed to focus only on the best times they had with their friends (which of course were out of school!!!).

What will be a couple of positive memories you will have of your high school years?

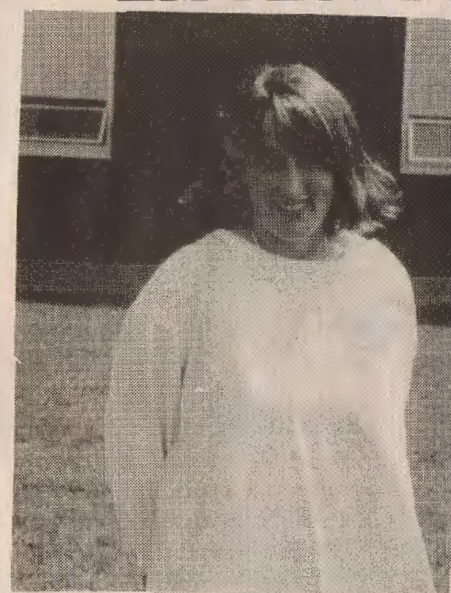


"Listen to the mustn'ts, child-Listen to the don'ts- Listen to the shouldn'ts-the impossibles the won'ts-Listen to the never haves- Then listen close to me- ANYTHING can happen, child-ANYTHING can be."

-Sarah Heath

Seniors reminisce, give advice

"LISTEN TO THE MUSTN'TS; LISTEN TO THE DON'TS"



"Making new friends, Rowdies, Senior Follies, O.R. vs Con-val B-Ball in overtime at U.N.H.."

-Jessica Thibault

"Speak softly and carry a big stick"

-Bryan Killough



"Dancing like a wood sprite and becoming one with my natural surroundings."

-Amy Holmes



"Keep going- no one will be able to stop you if you are arrogant enough"

-Kyle Downey



"Seeing a freshman pants pulled down around his ankles while trying to hit on a Junior."

-Jonah Salloway



FIRST IN-SCHOOL HONORS ASSEMBLY RECOGNIZES STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

By: Sarah Dugas and Tammie Spencer

Three hundred twenty-five awards were given in thirty-six categories at the Awards Assembly May 29. The foreign language department was responsible for making 71 presen-

The departmental awards were presented in five subjects to seniors that did the best over a four year period. Amy Holmes received a Spanish excellence award, Kyle Downey for French and Social Studies, Aaron

iors. To receive such an award one must have a 3.5 grade point average and have done well on the SATs.

All in all, approximately 68% of the Oyster River student body received awards or recognitions.

are always given to members of the junior class, and are usually chosen from the top 10 or 12 students. The decision of who will receive an award is usually left up to the English department.

was awarded the Science Faculty Award for his enthusiasm and potential in sciences. This award was not based solely on academics.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented to 21 sen-

wards given during school rather than at night, their responses were as follows.

Senior Rob Martin said, "It's harder for parents to get there in the day and anyone who

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"Pig piles at lunch!"

-Greg Provencher



PLANS FOR STUDY AND WORK CLASS OF '92 TO NEW WORLDS ACROSS TOWN, ACROSS THE CONTINENT AND BEYOND

Ben Adams - University of New Hampshire
Stefanie Adams - University of New Hampshire
Brandon Ammann - University of Chicago
Lesley Anderson - University of Colorado - Boulder
Jamie Archie - Firefighter
Erica Beck - University of New Hampshire
Katrin Bergeron - Brown University
Tom Berry - Culinary Arts School in South Carolina
Aaron Birch - Brandeis University
Jamie Bratt - University of New Hampshire
Ruth Bristol - Colby College
Kristen Bub - going to Belgium
Liz Bucar - Harvard University
Abby Burton - Colby-Sawyer College
Phil Carmichael - working
Tosca Chiseri - undecided
Jon Criswell - University of Colorado - Boulder
Russ DeForest - University of New Hampshire
Dave Delude - Keene State College
Mike Detota - Nashua Technical School
James Dolan - Northern Essex Community College
Kyle Downey - Williams College
Heather Driscoll - working
Graham Duncan - Yale University
Chad Fernald - University of New Hampshire
Seamus Fleming - St. Anselm College
Emily Franzosa - Ithaca College
Peter Grant - University of Toronto
Mariassa Gravitt - working
Stephanie Gray - undecided
Kevin Haley - University of New Hampshire
Zack Hamilton - working
Sarah Heath - University of Massachusetts

Larissa Herold - University of California - Berkeley
Amy Holmes - College of William and Mary
Sherri Hoyt - Concord Technical Institute
Meg Hubbard - University of Southern California
Ben Hudson - Volleyball tour and United States Marine Corps

Kristen Hughson - working
Christina Jackson - Trinity College
Tory Jennison - University of New Hampshire
Dean Kennedy - University of New Hampshire
Mara Kerna - Hofstra University
Bryan Killough - Berklee College of Music
Matt Koener - University of

New Hampshire
Ellen Lalicata - Keene State College
Andy Lanoie - Music
Ross Lenharth - University of New Hampshire
Ally Limber - University of Arizona
Skot Long - New York University
Vicky Luciano - working
Rob Martin - ORHS
Kerri MacPherson - University of New Hampshire
Anita Mathur - University of New Hampshire
Alison Matura - St. Joseph's
Mary McCleery - Allegheny College
Bryant McKenna - working
Chuck McLean - University of New Hampshire
Erin McNelly - University of New Hampshire
Michael Melanson - working
Denise Mendes - working
Megan Mieras - University of Missouri
Gada Mohammed - complete education in Dover Adult Education Program
Michael Morgan - working
Jason Mosley - Keene State College
Brigid Murray - Washington College
Tim Myers - Syracuse University
Victoria Newsky - University of New Hampshire
Alyssia Newton - Simmons College
Annie Noard - working
Jen Olsen - University of Delaware
Jessica Orkin - Cornell University
Scott Poteet - University of New Hampshire
Stacey Prescott - McIntosh College
Amy Priestley - Keene State College
Greg Provencher - New Hampton Prep School
Nina Pudil - undecided
Damon Reyna - working
Claudia Risopatron - going

to Chile
Eric Ritvo - Hamilton College
Sebastien Roy - Cégep Garneoud
Sharon Russell - working
Bryan Rutland - Keene State College
Frank Sabin - University of New Hampshire
*Jonah Salloway - Catholic Seminary
Titi Saravong - working
Meredith Sawyer - Keene State College
David Schommer - working
Kevin Shenefiel - St. Lawrence University
Jason Sidmore - University of New Hampshire
Ginger Smith - Auburn University
Katherine Smith - Carnegie Mellon
Ryan Souza - Keene State College
Betty Sparr - Stephen F. Austin University
James Spires - United States Marine Corps
Stacey Sweet - Keene State College
Amanda Tappan - Mary Washington College
Charles Tersolo - working
Jessica Thibault - Trinity College
Barrett Tucker - University of Rhode Island
Caroline Tully - Gordon College
Angela Twombly - working and taking classes
Jason Twombly - working
Jennie Unglaub - University of New Hampshire
Shannon Veno - Plymouth State College
Danielle Ventresco - Plymouth State College
Julie Walsh - Plymouth State College
Nathan Weeks - Keene State College
Craig White - unknown
Allison Whitenack - Elon College
Ellen Williams - working
Judith Williams - exchange student in France
*really going to U.N.H.

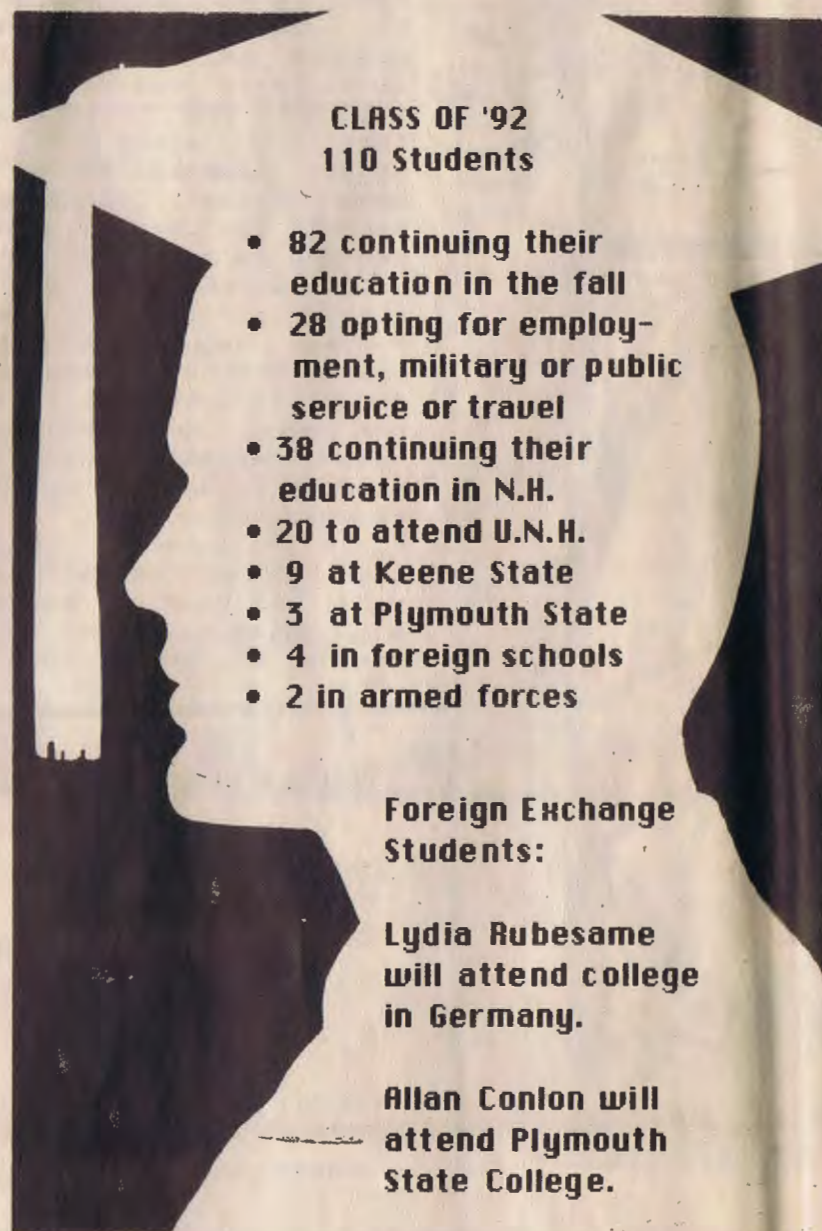
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- 82 continuing their education in the fall
- 28 opting for employment, military or public service or travel
- 38 continuing their education in N.H.
- 20 to attend U.N.H.
- 9 at Keene State
- 3 at Plymouth State
- 4 in foreign schools
- 2 in armed forces

Foreign Exchange Students:

Lydia Rubesame will attend college in Germany.

Allan Conlon will attend Plymouth State College.



SIX O.R. TEAMS MAKE PLAYOFFS IN '91-'92; TWO ARE STATE CHAMPS

By Mary McCleery

Did you know that Oyster River High School has 28 teams? If you haven't been able to keep track of them all, you are not alone. Most of you know how the boys' varsity basketball team and girls' varsity volleyball team finished, but what about girls' soccer or boys' cross country?

If you look at the banners hanging in the gym, you will notice that over the past twenty-five years Oyster River teams have won

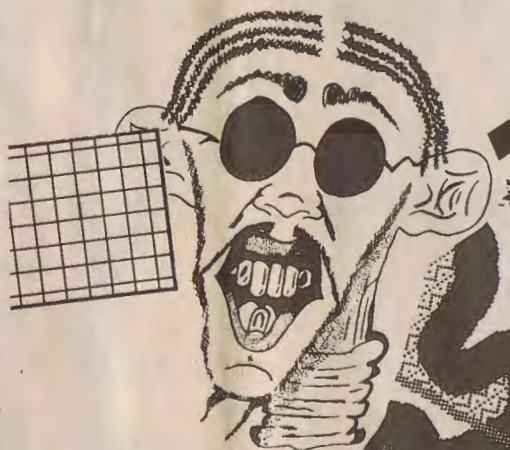


soccer and boys' tennis had great seasons, winning more often than they lost. Jeff Kearney, boys' JV soccer coach, even went so far as to say that a state championship was not out of the question in the near future.

Then there were the ice hockey and field hockey teams who had disappointing seasons. Yet despite the slumps, many coaches feel good about the years to come, attributing the losing seasons to young teams

with little experience on the high school level.

At the annual Sports Banquet, coaches' statements remained upbeat and often brought out a laugh from the audience. One coach gave a thank you to the parents of the girls' JV soccer team: "Without them the uniforms don't get washed." Coaches Craig Welch and Ed Sharon lifted parents spirits by making this statement about the varsity softball season. "The 1992 girls' soft-



ball team had an extraordinarily challenging year. Although moments of glory were often scarce, the girls held on with their hearts and hustle and they are looking forward to great successes in the future."

Overall, despite many disappointments, Oyster River's athletic teams have a bright future as new team members gain more experience.



49 championships. The oldest championship on the banners is 1967 boys' soccer, when this building was only three years old. From 1988 to 1992, while the current senior class has been here, Oyster River has won 7 state championships, four of which were won by boys' basketball and girls' volleyball teams.

The 1991-92 season for Oyster River's many teams was one of many triumphs and disappointments. Some teams, such as boys' JV

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The Most Valuable Senior Soccer player award. Russ DeForest and Julie Gregory Sawyer. The "First Team" award is awarded to an Oyster River senior on the girls' soccer team who best exemplifies the qualities of participation, scholarship, and achievement. The scholarship award is awarded to a senior who best exemplifies the qualities of participation, scholarship, and achievement. The scholarship award is awarded to a senior who best exemplifies the qualities of participation, scholarship, and achievement.

Graham Tripp is a one of the best players on the girls' soccer team. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the team. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the team. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the team.

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and continues



Junior Jen Hamilton said, "I think it was a good idea because the people who got awards got to be recognized by their fellow students and if it was held at night, no one would come." Sophomore Mike Merenda had almost the same thing to say. "I think it's better during the day because not as many people go at night." Freshman Casey Hall said, "I think it was interesting and I'm glad the whole school was a part of it. The only problem was that it dragged too long."

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KEY TO BABY PIX

can you decode the clever hidden answers!?

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Then came the well directed senior plays. They did not get a high attendance, but those who were present were happy with

- 64: Matt Koerner
- 63: Kevin Haley
- 62: Eric Ritvo
- 61: Claudia Rubesame
- 60: Julie Walsh
- 59: Kristen Bub
- 58: Skot Long
- 57: Amy Priestly
- 56: Caroline Tully
- 55: Crissy Jackson
- 54: Mike Melanson
- 53: Kristin Hugheson
- 52: Shannon Veno

Inter... Coaches... named the... a member... American... Swimming... yard... butterfly... Individual... Herold.

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last. It seemed a little less organized, but a lot of effort was put into it. It wasn't less fun, but the atmosphere was a little less arousing.

Spring sports did not fare as well as winter, but they did bring some excitement to Oyster River.

The awards assembly during the day was better than at night. That was definitely a good idea, seniors. It may have been a little boring, but it was nice to see all friends get honored.

The sports awards night was long, as usual. Some got bored and cut out early only to miss their award(s). But other than that, the night was good to mingle with other parents and coaches. The slide show was well put together and the music that went along with it nearly brought tears to some seniors. It almost brought the thought of not wanting to leave. NOT!

Well, Seniors, it is time to graduate and reflect upon this past year. Some will have good memories, others will have bad ones. But whatever they are, it is time to move on to college or work or whatever.

Underclassmen, it is time for you to finish up with this year and move up a grade closer to graduation. Good luck.

- 48: Amanda Tappan
- 47: Jennie Unglaub
- 46: Stacy Sweet
- 45: Kerrt Macpherson
- 44: Sharon Russell
- 43: Ryan Souza
- 42: Marissa Gravitt
- 41: Russ Deforest
- 40: Jamie Bratt
- 39: Ellen Lallicata
- 38: Jim Spires
- 37: Jen Olsen
- 36: Danielle Ventresca
- 35: Anita Mathur
- 34: Ruth Bristol
- 33: Nathan Weeks
- 32: Vickie Luciano
- 31: Mary McCleary
- 30: Nina Pudl
- 29: Meredith Sawyer
- 28: Judy Williams
- 27: Liz Bucar
- 26: Sherril Hoyt
- 25: Brandon Ammann
- 24: Katrin Bergeron
- 23: Jessica Orkin
- 22: Scott Poteet
- 21: Abby Burton
- 20: Ben Adams
- 19: Chuck McLean
- 18: Bryan Rutland
- 17: Annie Noard
- 16: Ben Hudson
- 15: Jonah Salloway
- 14: Tim Myers
- 13: Tom Berry
- 12: Angie Twombly
- 11: Amy Holmes
- 10: Greg Provencher
- 9: Lesley Anderson
- 8: Kevin Shenefiel
- 7: Jon Criswell
- 6: Ellen Williams
- 5: Gada Mohamed
- 4: Erin McNelly
- 3: Bridgid Murray
- 2: Jason Twombly
- 1: Graham Duncan

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